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1. On 9 July 1950, 2,500 raw recruits with no previous training in North Korea arrived in Seoul. After three days of training in Seoul in the Yongsan Middle School area, they were sent south to the combat zone.
2. In mid-July the North Korean government announced a plan, starting on 25 July, to conscript 50,000 unmarried women, 17-25 years old, in occupied South Korean areas for undetermined duties with the North Korean army.
3. On 18 July North Korean authorities ordered the immediate conscription of seven men, 18-35 years old, from each North Korean myon. The men will receive three weeks of training, then will be sent to the battle area.
4. In early June new airstrips were completed at Yanggu (128-00, 38-06), Inje (128-10, 38-04) and Yangyang (128-38, 38-04), about four miles east of the railroad station. About 15 July approximately 50 Soviet air personnel were at Yangyang.
5. Two unidentified North Korean divisions which completed training at Sariwon about 15 July were advancing south on 20 July via Kaesong to Seoul.
6. About 20 July, no traffic except military was permitted between Seoul and Incheon. An undetermined number of North Korean infantry was moving to Incheon via Seoul.
7. As of 20 July North Korean guerrillas were being sent behind South Korean lines disguised as South Korean troops, and carrying South Korean flags and U.S. carbines or Japanese Model 99 rifles. Each man was armed with 100 shells and five hand grenades.

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8. Guerrilla activities in South Kyongsang are as follows: On 23 July 15 guerrillas, of which six were armed, kidnapped a villager of Tansong Myon (west of Tansong (127-58, 35-18) and escaped. On 24 July, two armed guerrillas robbed a villager of Chindong Myon (approximately 128-25, 35-09). On 25 July, 15 guerrillas stole food and clothing in Sangbung Myon (sic)*.
9. On 26 July, South Korean marines were attempting to recapture Nanwon (127-22, 35-24) with city fighting. South Korean police assembled at Chinan (127-26, 35-48) recaptured Chonju (127-08, 35-48). On 25 July, Hadong (127-44, 35-04) was occupied by a North Korean force.

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Comment. This is probably Hyangbong-san (128-58, 35-30).

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